

MORE AID DENIED SOCIAL CENTRES

Mitchel Says City's Finances Forbid Extension of School Feature.

SEES HEAVIER BUDGET

After hearing explanations, illustrated by a score of more of lantern slides, of the work of the Board of Education committee which is aiming to make community social centres of the schools Mayor Mitchell yesterday afternoon politely but firmly refused to further financial aid from the city than it is receiving now.

Social service, the Mayor said in a statement, which modifies somewhat some previous utterances on the subject, could be had only so far as was just to other interests and it extended now would be extended at the expense of taxpayers already heavily burdened. The Mayor's talk was before a public conference of the social center committee held in the Washington Irving High School and attended by about 200 persons.

"I am glad," the Mayor said, "to see the municipal funds devoted to the development of social service so far as they can be so devoted consistently with other municipal necessities of the city. But the city of New York has come to a point in its development and financial history when it must take a careful account of its resources and devote them to those necessities that are greatest because they are not sufficient to cover all."

"Not only will the budget of the city increase next year in case the promised direct State tax is levied, but in the years that follow, due to the fact that we have to carry in our budget a sum to pay in progressive proportion for the non-self-sustaining public improvements that this city may undertake, the net total of that budget is going to be a great deal larger than it is at present. The city will be able to continue to make some contribution to this work, of course, as it does to-day. That I believe should go to the development of leadership that may form a self-sustaining plant."

"The members of the Board of Estimate are sympathetic with the work, but in the face of existing conditions I tell you frankly that when we come to make the budget for 1916 and succeeding years we cannot and we will not devote large sums of money to your purpose."

THE WEEK'S CHANGE.

Old Plays That Are Seen on New Stages This Week.

The Standard Theatre is affording New Yorkers more opportunity this week to see George Cohan as a serious dramatist. So one may suppose between "Hello Broadway" at the Standard Theatre and the play made from the popular book which Mr. Cohan brought out first at his own theatre. There could be nothing better than the way in which he has introduced his characters and made their purpose clear, while the second act, in which the healing takes place, is profoundly interesting. If the rest of the drama were as interesting, "Hello Broadway" might never have been seen. So it was perhaps after all best that "The Miracle Man" should have been only just good enough.

The Irving Place Theatre is still giving "The Test Arrow," which used to be a popular play at Daly's Theatre when its manager first gave it a dramatic supply from Germany. There will be a performance of the famous "Lumpaculus" there tonight as a benefit for H. Matthews. Moving pictures of the war are shown every day.

Pierre Wolf's "Le Ruisseau" was acted last night at the Century Lyceum by the French Theatre. The same organization appeared last winter at the Garrick Theatre in this play, which has never yet been tried in English. James K. Hackett at one time owned it for this country, but decided that the changes to suit it to America would be too great. On Friday afternoon "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be played.

John Barrymore is playing this week at the Manhattan Opera House in "Kiss Me," which had a long run at the Republic Theatre. The vast spaces of the theatre are not perhaps so effective for the play as its first environment, but Willard Mack writes his plays in a way to make them count anywhere. Large audiences have so far applauded the actors.

VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.

Earlier Entertainments in the Local Variety Houses.

At the Palace Theatre this week Nova Payne is entertaining the Easter holiday crowd as the leading attraction. Emmett Corriean is the dramatic headliner in "The Red Hawk" which includes James K. Hackett, Thornton, Haines and Crawford, the Courtney Sisters, De Haven and Niece and the Le Grohs.

The Courtney Sisters, the Brazilian Nuts and other Arlois head the bill at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre this week. Others are Rosie Lloyd, Eduardo and Eliza Canoso, Lucille and Charlie Hunkin, Count Corcoran, Marie and Billy Hart, Will Ward, Harry Brown, Doro Lane and Edmondell, La Bell Marino, Belle Gordon, Susette, Sisters Marion and Niece and Nelson and Brody.

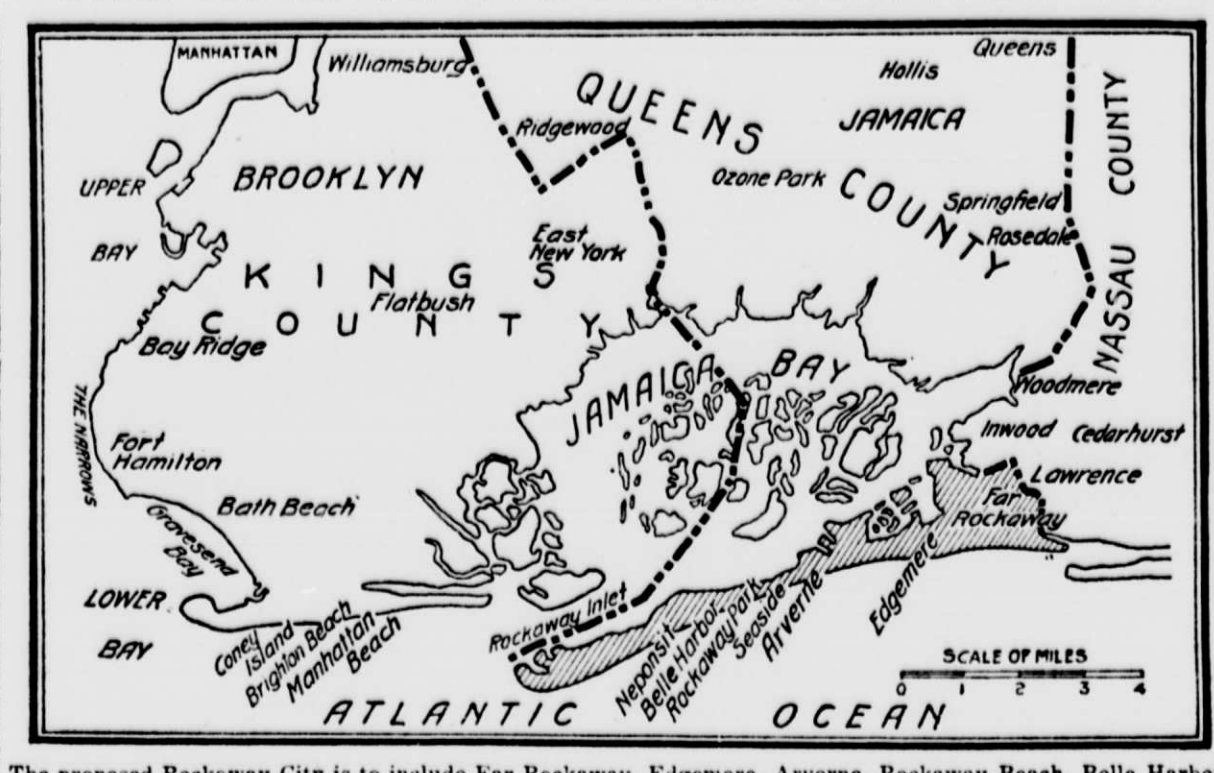
Herbert Kelleys and Edie Shannon, in a playlet, "At Sunrise," are the features of the Colonial Theatre programme this week. Others are Roomey and Bent, Violet Dale, Marion Littlefield, Jackson and McLaren, Cantor and Lee, Mullen and Cowan, Lorraine and Burke, Everett's Monkeys, El Rey Sisters, Margaret and William Curry and Sherman and Utry.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in the tabloid version of her famous success, "Zaza," is the particular attraction at the Alhambra Theatre this week. Other include business ladies, William J. Dooley, Kelly, Low Mills, Dan Manning, St. Ali, Frank Gibbons, Agnes May Fleming, Gladys Max, Alice Armstrong and Fox Wallis. A feature of the performance is the "Dance Crazy Review" with Miss Pennington and Jack Blue.

Miss Mathison at Polite Theatre.

Edith Wynne Mathison has consented to read the manuscript of "The Only Girl" in the Polite Theatre on Thursday. It was written by Sigismond Stojewski, the well known verse describing the love's tangle.

M'ANENY FORESEES SECESSION OF THE ROCKAWAYS FROM GREATER CITY



The proposed Rockaway City is to include Far Rockaway, Edgemere, Arverne, Rockaway Beach, Belle Harbor and Neponsit. This area is shown in the shaded portion of the above map.

Continued from First Page.

limits of the Fifth ward of Queens, which includes all the territory in the Rockaways. Basing their figures on conditions that existed before consolidation the people estimate that they can effect an annual saving of at least \$100,000 and have a better and more direct form of government than they have now.

Although contributing their pro rata share of the city's expenses Rockaway people complain that they have received none of the great benefits which other sections obtain from being a part of the greater city. They get no benefit from the \$250,000,000 being spent for subways. The great barge canal, for which New York is paying 70 per cent. of the cost, and Rockaway's share, make some contribution to this work, of course, as it does to-day. That I believe should go to the development of leadership that may form a self-sustaining plant.

Since consolidation property values in the Rockaways have increased several fold, but little of the improvement can be traced to anything done by the city. In fact, all the improvements provided on the extra sand and gravel, good roads and Rockaway Park, a 100 acre sand lot, for which the city gave \$10,000; a few schools, fire and police stations and some sewers.

Three years ago the city adopted a comprehensive plan for turning the

whole of the Rockaway coast into a great ocean resort. The plan involved the spending of many millions of dollars, but just about that time the era of economy in city expenditures began and nothing more was done. Practically all the growth and increase in value in the Rockaways can be traced to the electrification of the Long Island Railroad. In fact, Devery has been so active a worker in the proposed new city's behalf that he is regarded as a logical candidate for Mayor of the new community. His interests in real estate along the coast are said to amount to not less than \$2,000,000, for since he left the Police Department he has devoted his entire time to this. Devery has been an active worker for the Rockaways during many years and is considered highly. William S. Pettit, a lawyer, also is regarded well. Then there are such men as Frederick T. Davies, Dr. J. Carl Schuchman, president of the Bank of Lawrence, H. G. Hyson, president of the National Bank of Far Rockaway, William S. Scher, Thomas L. Conery and a dozen more who have led in civic matters for many years and who now should be regarded as political possibilities.

Comparatively few residents of Rockaway have been heard from in the wider field of city politics. With the exception of Devery they are mostly untitled and inexperienced men.

Not the least vigorous supporter of the secession movement is Big Bill

Devery, former Chief of Police in New York, who since quitting West End avenue has been one of the leading lights of the seashore community. Devery has been in the forefront of every delegation going to Albany in favor of the measure and he even addressed the Legislature on the injustice of making Rockaway bear the burdens of the great city of New York. In fact, Devery has been so active a worker in the proposed new city's behalf that he is regarded as a logical candidate for Mayor of the new community. His interests in real estate along the coast are said to amount to not less than \$2,000,000, for since he left the Police Department he has devoted his entire time to this. Devery has been an active worker for the Rockaways during many years and is considered highly. William S. Pettit, a lawyer, also is regarded well. Then there are such men as Frederick T. Davies, Dr. J. Carl Schuchman, president of the Bank of Lawrence, H. G. Hyson, president of the National Bank of Far Rockaway, William S. Scher, Thomas L. Conery and a dozen more who have led in civic matters for many years and who now should be regarded as political possibilities.

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BOY DROWNED IN RIVER, AUTO SMASH

William Bittles Accused of Manslaughter—Two of Three Bodies Found.

KEARNY, N. J., April 6.—The bodies of two of the three young men who were drowned in the Passaic River early this morning, when an automobile containing a party of seven went through the safety gates on the plank road bridge and plunged into an open draw, were found this evening after an all-day search. They were the bodies of John Gordon Knapp, 22, son of W. Nelson Knapp, president of the East Orange Playground Commission, 153 Glenwood avenue, East Orange, and Clarence Stanton, 19, a freshman at Williams College, son of John F. Stanton, Eastern agent of the Crucible Steel Company of America, of 153 Lincoln avenue, Newark.

The body of the third victim, Eugene Stephens, 21, of 388 Seventh avenue, Newark, son of George H. Stephens of Stephens, Adams & Co., 50 Church street, Manhattan, had not been recovered up to a late hour.

The automobile was raised twenty feet from the bottom of the river at dusk by the light of the Public Service Corporation. It was undamaged except that the mudguard was bent.

William J. Bittles, 19, of 413 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, son of William J. Bittles, president of the Wagner Pastry Company, who was driving the car, was arraigned this morning before Recorder Joseph A. Winter, charged with manslaughter, preferred by Chief of Police William Tudor Mark Sullivan in Jersey City and then released in \$5,000 bail.

The others in the automobile party were Alfred P. Skinner, 151 Lincoln avenue, Newark, son of former Judge Alfred P. Skinner; Lyman Andrus, 351 Hartford road, South Orange, and Kenneth Hays, a sophomore at Yale, living at Du Bois, Pa. Andrus, Skinner, Hays, Stephens and Stanton were all graduates of the Montclair Academy in the class of 1914. Knapp was a former student there but did not graduate.

Bittles attended a dinner of the alumni association of the Montclair Academy at the Hotel Hamilton, Manhattan, as the guest of Knapp, the pair driving to the city in Bittles' car. The five other young men were invited to return with them in the automobile after the banquet.

The car got onto the plank road at 1:30 o'clock. Bittles said that he didn't see the red lanterns giving warning that the draw was open until he was within twenty feet of the gates. He applied the brakes, he said, but the car rammed its way through the gates, shot forty feet into space, turned partly around and dropped into the river.

Matthews, the bridge tender, living at 16 Hampton street, Newark, was struck by the automobile and thrown to an abutment of the bridge, from which he rolled into the water. He was rescued by Valentine Cregan and John Rad, boatmen.

In the meantime Bittles managed to swim to the abutment and helped Skinner, Andrus and Hays, who were taken to the surface once, helped Knapp come to the surface once, helped Knapp and Stephens didn't appear. Matthews, the bridge tender, was taken to the City Hospital in Newark suffering from a broken left arm, a dislocated left shoulder and a torn scalp.

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